



THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1945

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain with mild temperature today and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler.

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

NEW CRACKS APPEAR IN GERMAN DEFENSE AS ALLIED ARMIES RACE TOWARD BERLIN; RUSSIAN GUNS ROAR ONLY 20 MILES FROM THE AUSTRIAN CAPITAL CITY

German Losses Reach Staggering Proportions on Both Fronts

MAKES 40,000 GERMANS

Want Stores of Equipment Seized by Allies On Long Front

By International News Service

Large new cracks appeared in the German defense structure today as allied armies in the west encircled the Ruhr and raced toward Berlin. Russian guns little more than 20 miles from the Austrian capital.

German losses on both fronts reached staggering proportions. Moscow reported that along the western end of the eastern front, Soviet armies seized more than 40,000 prisoners and giant stores of equipment as they crushed through Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and lower Poland along a curving 300-mile front.

In the west the 21st Army group under the command of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery continued on Page Four

News in Brief

PARIS, Apr. 2—The lights of Paris blazed on last night for the first time since the start of the war. The illumination was in celebration of the Allied victories on the western front.

The Arc de Triomphe and the cathedral of Notre Dame were flood-lighted, while street lights gleamed in the Place de la Concorde, along the Champs-Élysées and other main thoroughfares.

At 10 p. m. the flame at the Unknown Soldier's tomb was rekindled and the lights of the Arc de Triomphe were turned on. The Champs-Élysées was choked with Parisians and Allied soldiers. Perhaps 2,000,000 persons turned out to see the lights restored to the city of Light. There were some cries, but no wild enthusiasm. People simply turned to one another and exclaimed, "How beautiful!"

A cannon shot then called for a moment of silence in honor of the war dead.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2—The United States has suggested a "Big Five" meeting before the San Francisco United Nations Conference, to work out an agreement on mandates. It was learned today.

The meeting has been proposed for Washington about two weeks before the delegates sit down at San Francisco, April 25, to set up the international organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks.

The United States, Britain, Russia, France and China would take part.

This country advocates an international trusteeship system under which nations holding mandates over territories would be required to permit the development of self-government leading toward independence.

LONDON, Apr. 2—The United Nations War Crimes Commission placed Adolf Hitler's name at the top of its list of German criminals today and declared that heads of states would have no immunity from prosecution for Axis atrocities.

Apparently the commission's strongly worded declaration applied to Emperor Hirohito of Japan and to regular army men who carried out the Axis war plans, although only Hitler was mentioned by name.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

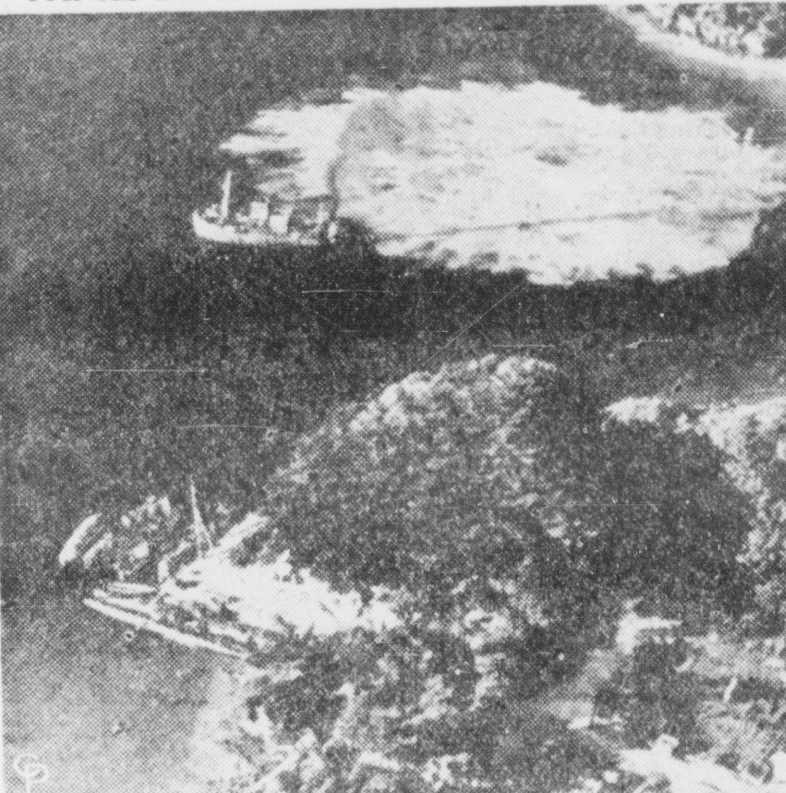
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 72 F.
Minimum 50 F.
Range 22 F.

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 55
9 " 55
10 " 55
11 " 55
12 noon 55
1 p. m. 55
2 " 55
3 " 55
4 " 55
5 " 55
6 " 55
7 " 55
8 " 55
9 " 55
10 " 55
11 " 55
12 midnight 55
1 a. m. today 55
2 " 55
3 " 55
4 " 55
5 " 55
6 " 55
7 " 55
8 " 55

P. C. Relative Humidity 94
Precipitation (inches) .19
TIDES AT BRISTOL
High water 7:05 a. m.; 7:28 p. m.
Low water 2:04 a. m.; 2:35 p. m.

YANKS BLAST JAP SUB BASE AT OKINAWA



In the greatest action of the Pacific war, Marines and Army fighters stormed the vital Okinawa Island. Here a midget sub and PT base that was hidden in a sheltered alcove of Okinawa Island was discovered by U. S. carrier based planes. Anchored in the cove is a Jap "Sea Duck" which narrowly escaped destruction. Subs may be seen in the foreground. Several torpedo boats covered with palm leaves are tied up at right angles to the subs. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In the Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

The championship baseball squad of Sellersville-Perkasie high school was entertained by the Perkasie Rotary Club at its meeting in Perkasie.

Accompanying the boys, who won the Bucks-Mont Scholastic Conference title, were Coach Earl Druckenmiller and Martin Miller, faculty manager of athletics.

Continued on Page Four

Riverside Resident Is Claimed by Death Today

RIVERSIDE, N. J., Apr. 2—Mrs. Laura Cecilia Parker, wife of John E. Parker, died here this morning following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Parker leaves in addition to her husband two daughters and two sons, Mrs. George Moller, Mrs. Louis Hayes, Delancey, John, of Riverside; and Charles, a member of the U. S. Navy; also a sister, Mrs. Joseph Scholler, Riverside.

The deceased was a communicant of St. Peter's R. C. Church, and a member of the Catholic Daughters of America of that church. Funeral will be on Thursday at eight a. m. from her late home, 327 Kossuth street, here. Requiem High Mass will be said in St. Peter's Church at nine o'clock. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

News And The Government

Washington, Mar. 29.

THE naive idea that, with the end of the war in Europe (which no one now places later than July 1), the war agencies of the Government would regard themselves as able to get along with considerably less money in the fiscal year beginning on that date than in the one ending on June 30, received a jolt last week when the President submitted to Congress budgets for nineteen of these agencies, which had been deferred so as to give them time to further "evaluate war needs."

SOME, it is true, reduced their requests, but others asked for more, and the total reduction was much less than half what had been anticipated. It is interesting to note that the two agencies which, proportionately, propose the largest reduction are the two generally recognized as having done the best jobs—to wit: the Office of Censorship under Mr. Byron Price and the

Continued on Page Two

FOUR BILLS WOULD TAX CO-OPERATIVES

4% Income Tax Measure Stated for Action This Week

OTHER FARM NEWS

By Suzanne Flick

(L. N. S. Pa. Farm Editor)

HARRISBURG, Apr. 2—Four bills which would impose a four per cent income tax on stock-holding agricultural co-operatives were slated today to be reported from House committees this week for action.

House Majority Leader Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, Lehigh, said the measures would probably be reported out with minor amendments.

Continued on Page Four

Easter Programs Given By Neshaminy Congregation

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 2—An Easter program was presented by scholars of the Sunday School in Neshaminy Methodist Church yesterday morning. Samuel J. Illick led the opening program, after which the following were presented:

Song, primary department, with lyrics by "Betty" Burns and Carol Jean Ringle; and solo by Lorraine Smith; song by junior department, "The Sin Bearer," Miss Grace H. Illick's class; presentation by the Youth Fellowship, participants being Jean LaPenta, Ethel George and Gilbert Schaffer; and Stephen Sutton, Jr.; readers, Joanne Bartoe and the Rev. Richard R. Gay.

The pianists were Mrs. Harold Dusenbury and Miss Clara L. Illick, and the numbers were arranged by Misses Adeline E. Reetz, Grace H. Illick, Lillian Waldron, and the Rev. Mr. Gay.

Last evening the church choir presented an Easter cantata, "The Thorn-Crowned King" (Holton), with Miss Clara L. Illick directing.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

16 GERMAN DIVISIONS TRAPPED IN RUHR AREA

PARIS—A vast bag of 16 German divisions, totalling possibly 90,000 Nazi troops, was trapped today in the vital industrial Ruhr area which was cut off from the rest of Germany by American armies.

Allied armies along the rest of the western front continued to surge eastward, with the Third Army of Gen. Patton spearheading the drive on Berlin by smashing into the outskirts of the Kassel, 147 miles from the Reich capital. To the south other Third Army units battled into the outskirts of Fulda.

The Canadian First Army at the northern end of the front launched a new attack to clear the Germans from the eastern Netherlands between Nijmegen and Arnhem.

Throughout the night British Mosquitoes pounded at the Germans fleeing from the Netherlands.

Marshal Montgomery's British Second Army, moving forward north of the Ruhr under a security blackout, scored overnight gains of eight to 10 miles, front dispatches said, adding to gains of up to 15 miles rolled up yesterday.

The German DNB agency asserted that British spearheads had reached the western edge of the Teutoburger Forest south of Bielefeld. The Germans said also that their defense units were fighting fierce British attacks before Hamm and the western parts of Muenster.

The 16 German divisions trapped in the Ruhr include crack Panzer units and paratroopers, the headquarters spokesman said. The enemy forces were estimated to total anywhere between 40,000 to 90,000.

The U. S. Seventh Army's 12th Armored Division continued its steady push on the right flank of the Third Army, gaining control of more than 14 miles of the Main river south east of Wuerzburg.

Long Illness Fatal To Mrs. Walter Garretson

A Headley Manor resident died last evening. She is Mrs. Bertha M. Garretson, wife of Walter A. Garretson, of Woodside avenue, Edgely.

Mrs. Garretson, who had been ill for several years, had resided in Edgely for 30 years. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. Death occurred at the home of Mrs. Garretson's niece, Mrs. Schuyler White, Lafayette street, where she had stayed for the past few weeks.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Clara Kemble, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Snyder, of California; and Joseph Snyder, Bristol.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, will officiate at the service at the Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar St., Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Tuesday evening.

POLICE TO COOPERATE IN BRAKE CHECK PROGRAM

Will Make Check On All Cars Involved in Motor Accidents

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

To help make cars last longer and to reduce accidents, Bristol police will co-operate in the nationwide brake check program, it was announced today by Chief Linford J. Jones.

During a six-week period, from April 15 until June 1, the police of the nation will check the brakes of all cars involved in moving traffic violations and in accidents, according to Chief Jones. He added that cars also would be checked which are operated in a manner indicating that the brakes are not safe.

"The brake check will be timely," he said, "because, usually, accidents increase sharply in the spring. Since cars on the average are twice as old today as before the war, they are more likely to suffer breakdowns. The brake check should be an invaluable aid in holding

Continued on Page Four

Girl and Boy Injured In Three-Car Accident

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 2—A girl and a boy were slightly injured in a three-car accident here last evening.

The three cars were travelling along the Lincoln Highway toward Philadelphia, when the one in the lead, driven by Paul Carlen, Fallsington, is said to have made a left turn. The third car, operated by Stephen Bochonok, N. 56th street, Philadelphia, struck the one ahead, driven by Joseph Lucas, N. Ranolph street, Philadelphia, the Lucas car in turn striking the Carlen machine. The Lucas and Bochonok machines were severely damaged by the impact.

Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance was summoned, and Mary Lucas, 15, and John Lucas, 14, children of Joseph Lucas, were removed to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. They sustained cuts and bruises. The two children were riding in the Bochonok car which was following Lucas.

Officer Arner, of Penna. State Police, South Langhorne barracks, investigated.

HIGH WIND DOES DAMAGE

The high wind of Saturday afternoon tore loose the roofs of two houses on Minor street. The firemen were called. A large tree blew over against a signboard at Pond street and Adams Hollow Creek.

TARIFF ISSUE RETURNS

During the period of the most rapid growth and expansion of the United States, the tariff issue was the stand-by of political speakers.

This was no accident.

Creation of the Republican Party, and its coming into national power under Abraham Lincoln, paved the way for the actual trial of certain ideas stated seventy years earlier by Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton believed in prosperity by activity—by encouraging all citizens, whether farmers or industrial employees, to produce.

The government's function, he believed, wasn't to run business, but to help business. He believed that by helping industry, both farm and factory workers were aided.

He laid down a principle which America followed with great success for seventy years—that higher standards of living in America can be maintained only by keeping out competing foreign goods produced at lower costs.

He proposed doing this by setting a tariff on imports which would, generally speaking, raise the price of imported goods to the level of the cost of production by Americans who received better wages than their foreign competitors.

Put it this way—he wanted tariffs high enough to make up the difference between American and foreign wages.

After the Civil War the Republican Party tried this out. It was tremendously successful.

We quickly became not only the richest and most powerful nation in the world, but the one where working people received the largest salaries and lived in the greatest comfort.

From time to time up to the Depression, various Democratic presidents—especially Cleveland and Wilson—tried the experiment of cutting tariffs below the level where the cost of production here and abroad were equalized.

The results were so disastrous, and the cause of the trouble so well understood at the time, that the American people clamored for a return to the principle of protection.

But almost a generation has passed since tariffs were a live political issue, and many Americans have been lulled into a feeling that, even if the American government doesn't protect American working people, someone else will.

But this carefree reaction is not universal.

For one thing, our Department of State is being rudely reminded, on every hand, that foreign nations are determined to protect their own industries. Russia by its economic system, England by restrictions on amounts and by direct tariffs, France by special treaties, the Latin-American countries by tariffs—virtually all foreign nations are taking precautions to see that American mass production doesn't put their own people out of work.

For another, several labor groups in the United States are becoming uneasy over our future industrial position if we persist in free trade principles when the rest of the world is going protectionist.

Wallace's recent intimation that part of his 60,000,000 job plan was based both on lending foreign nations

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C. J. URBAN RECEIVES INFANTRYMAN'S BADGE

Localite Wounded in Action Is Also Given Good Conduct Medal

CORDISCO SEES ACTION

WITH THE NINTH INFANTRY DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY, Apr. 2—T/5 Charles J. Urban, of Mulberry street, Bristol, Pa., was recently promoted to the grade of technician 4th grade. He is a member of the 50th Infantry, a regiment of the famous 9th Infantry Division.

T/4 Urban is the recipient of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action; the Combat Infantryman Badge, awarded for exemplary performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy in a major operation; and the Good Conduct Medal.

He participated in the invasion of French Morocco, the battles of Tunisia, Sicily, landed on the shores of Normandy shortly after D-day and has taken part in the 9th Division's drive through France, Belgium and Germany. Prior to his induction T/4 Urban was employed by the United Specialties Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

WITH THE 17TH AIRBORNE DIVISION, Mar. 31—PFC Alfred Cordisco, New Brook street, Bristol, Pa., is now serving with the 517th Signal Company of the 17th Airborne Division and has participated in several operations.

EYE INFECTION

Joseph Buck, 1st assistant fire chief, Bristol Consolidated Fire Co., is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Buck had a foreign object removed from the eye, and is now receiving treatment for an infection of the eye.

CPL. E. J. FLANAGAN IS PRISONER OF WAR

Newportville Soldier Had Been Missing Since January 9th

BROTHER LOST LIFE

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 2—Cpl. Edward J. Flanagan, who had been reported as missing in February, is a prisoner of war of the Germans.

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Byrnes Resigns Post; Nominates Vinson

WASHINGTON—The White House today announced the resignation of James F. Byrnes as Director of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, and sent to the Senate the nomination of Federal Loan Administrator Fred A. Vinson to succeed him.

"I think V. E.-Day is not far distant," Byrnes stated in his letter of resignation.

Byrnes had publicly stated on several occasions that he would step down from his high post of "Assistant President" when the Germans were defeated. Vinson's elevation leaves vacant again the hotly contested position of Federal Loan Administrator.

Sweeping Success on Okinawa

Aboard Adm. Turner's Flagship off Okinawa—Sweeping first-day successes left the U. S. soldiers and marines so much operating room on Okinawa that they were able to start the second day of their attack today from a three-mile bulge that had many aspects of an established American base.

Despite a bad low tide and reef conditions, artillery, ammunition, food and medical supplies were rushed ashore in great quantities yesterday as the Yanks won the amphibious phase of the battle in a matter of hours.

The U. S. Tenth Army commander, Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., expansively satisfied with the first day's progress, pointed out that the Americans got so much territory and moved so much supply ashore that the Japs had lost the opportunity to hurt his divisions while they still were vulnerable and before they got a footing.

Both marine and army artillery registered on enemy positions long before sundown yesterday, and the infantry pushed across the narrow neck of the island almost without opposition.

Jap mortars and artillery fired sporadically at the beaches throughout the day, and a few snipers were found along the dirt roads. One group of Japs fired from a huge concrete tomb in which the Okinawans keep bones of their dead.

Philip Eckenroth Dies; Paterson Co. Draftsman

EDGELY, Apr. 2—Philip Eckenroth, head draftsman for Paterson Parchment Paper Co., died Saturday afternoon in Harriman Hospital, Bristol, following a week of illness. He was in his 82nd year.

Mr. Eckenroth had been affiliated with the Paterson firm since September 10, 1923, coming here when the paper plant was established in Edgely. He resided on North Radcliffe street.

He was a member of Manayunk Baptist Church, and of Camp 50, P. O. S. of A., Roxborough.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet Clark Eckenroth; a sister, Mrs. Florence Thomas, Trenton, N. J.; and two brothers, Frank and George Eckenroth, Philadelphia.

The service, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be conducted at the Ruehl funeral home, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, tomorrow at two o'clock. Burial will be in Leverington Cemetery, Roxborough, Philadelphia. Friends may call this evening.

BUY IRON LUNG FOR USE IN THIS AREA

Patriot Club of Fleetwings, Inc., Donating Such To Rescue Squad

HONOR SERVICE FOLKS

An iron lung is to be presented by the Patriot Club of Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., to the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

This fine gift, already ordered, is to be presented in honor of young men and young men who are serving in the armed forces of the United States, it being for use of the public in general, and of those returning from World War II in particular.

The iron lung, valued at approximately \$2200, is the gift of a club that has, since its organization in 1942, been backing the service-women and servicemen. Delivery is expected soon.

The Patriot Club was formed three years ago by a small group of Fleetwingers, the advisor being Miss Letitia Homic, registered nurse. The first meeting took place in January, 1942. Members decided to raise funds to purchase a \$25 war bond for each Fleetwinger who entered the service, and since that time countless bonds have been sent to all parts of the world.

Continued on Page Four

"Windyridge Farm" Sold To New York Man

Morris K. Morris of New York City, has sold "Windyridge Farm," located on Stump Road, Griers Corner, Bucks County, Pa., to William E. Gray, Jr., of Washington, D. C. The transaction was handled through Wynne James, Jr., broker of Doylestown.

Fifty acres of fertile, dairy farming country are distributed among woodland, grain crops, an old apple orchard, vegetable gardens and berry patches. The historic old Pennsylvania Dutch residence, constructed of pointed fieldstone, includes 8 rooms, and was recently restored and repainted. Also on the property are a 3-room stone and masonry cottage and numerous farm buildings.

Mrs. Dolores Miller and baby returned to their Tullytown home yesterday from the Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia. They were removed from the hospital in the Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dolores Miller and baby returned to their Tullytown home yesterday from the Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia. They were removed from the hospital in the Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambulance.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy, Apr. 2—Private Robert Kelly, son of Mrs. Eleanor Kelly, who lives on Holly House Pike, Cornwells, Bristol Heights, Pa., has been promoted to private first class on the Fifth Army front in Italy. He is a lineman with the 363rd Infantry Regiment of the 51st "Powder River" Division.

'CHUTE IS SHOT AS A BRISTOL GUNNER BAILS FROM PLANE

Tech. Sgt. Ben L. DiPietra Has A Thrilling Experience

THREE MOTORS OUT

Aided By Yugoslavian Residents and Makes Way To Italy

An experience even more thrilling than when he was first reported missing over Europe and subsequently listed as safe, is recounted by Tech. Sgt. Ben L. DiPietra, of Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace, regarding the second time he was listed as missing.

From the time three of the four motors on his B-24 Liberator were put out of action by the enemy during a raid to Linz, Austria, on January 20th, until he returned to his outfit, DiPietra saw plenty. The localite, an engineer gunner on the B-24, states that during the raiding trip, after the three motors were put out of commission, the crew limped with their craft to a point over Yugoslavia, where they bailed out. "We were shot at as we parachuted toward the earth, and two holes in my 'chute made me descend much quicker," he continued on Page Four

Dept. Chairmen Give Club Activity Reports

CHALFONTE, Apr. 2—Miss Mildred M. Bruner, chairman of the music committee, had charge of the program at the meeting of Chalfont Community Club on Wednesday.

Following the business session, which was in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Walter, the president introduced Miss Marie Cassell, a music student at West Chester State Teachers' College, who sang these solos "How Lovely is the Hand of God" and "The Time for Making Songs Has Come."

Mrs. Elizabeth Vandevender played the Viennese waltz and "Coming Through the Rye" as piano solos.

The president appointed Mrs. A. W. Bates a delegate to the spring meeting of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, in Langhorne on April 27th.

Mrs. Wesley Massinger and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, who visited the first, second, seventh and eighth grades of the local schools last week, reported the teachers announced they are glad to have representatives of the club visit the schools at any time.

This being the annual meeting, all departmental chairmen presented reports or gave summaries of their work.

Named Local Manager Of Bell Telephone Co.

Appointment of W. B. Taylor as local Manager of the Bell Telephone Company, with headquarters at 25 E. State street, Doylestown, was announced today by Alfred B. Hennessy, District Manager of the Company. He succeeds Charles F. Deatty, who has resigned to go into business for himself.

Mr. Taylor comes here from Philadelphia where he has been public Office Manager for nearly three years. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and started with the Telephone Company shortly after his graduation in 1928.

He is married and has one daughter, Carol Ann, eight.

Alfred P. Carter Dies At Home in Eddington

EDDINGTON, Apr. 2—In for some time, Alfred P. Carter, husband of Ella F. Carter, died at his home here on Saturday.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will officiate at the service at the Carter home, Knights Road, at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, with George Molgen, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call this evening.

The Bristol Courier

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Berrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
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MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1945

MOST MODERN CARRIER

The world's heaviest, strong-
est, fastest aircraft carrier is now
afloat. She is the U. S. S. Mid-
way, 45,000 tons of concentrated
power. And her name, as Ar-
temus L. Gates, assistant Secretary
of the Navy for Air, pointed out
at the christening ceremonies, is
exceptionally appropriate. It was
at the Battle of Midway that the
aircraft carrier came into its own.

The Navy learned much at the
Battle of Midway. Since then the
Navy's hard-won knowledge has
been put to good use in the
building and handling of aircraft
carriers. The Midway is a mile-
stone in that program of develop-
ment. Just as the Independence
was the first of the present light
carrier class and the Essex was
the first of the medium carrier
class, now the Midway is the first
of the heavy carrier class.

And as befits her classification,
the Midway carries a heavy-
weight's protection and punch.
She has been given, according to
Mr. Gates, heavy armor, intricate
watertight compartmentation and
improved damage control, "great
strides in the direction of invul-
nerability." In addition, Mr.
Gates revealed that she will carry
"swarms of a 1945-model air-
craft" so new that it has not yet
seen action in combat.

Although details of the Mid-
way's construction, equipment
and performance necessarily must
remain secret, there is no conceal-
ment of the fact that she is the
most modern aircraft carrier.
When she is commissioned she
will be one of the most lethal
weapons in the armory of what
already is the world's most potent
fleet.

FORETELLING THE FUTURE

If what Dr. Charles G. Abbot
claims is true, he is just what the
world is looking for. Where the
ordinary weather prophet is pru-
dently cautious in predicting the
weather more than a few hours in
advance, Dr. Abbot is sure he can
predict accurately what is going
to happen in the form of rain,
snow or sunshine 50 years from
now.

According to Dr. Abbot, who
is a renowned astrophysicist and
retired secretary of the Smith-
sonian Institution, the clue to
long-range forecasting is a study
of the periodic variations in the
intensity of the sun's rays. Look-
ing at his charts and computation
tables, he foresees terrible
droughts in the Northwest in
1975 and 2020.

Other scientists are inclined to
scoff at Dr. Abbot's theories. But
anyone which promises a
glimpse into the weather of the
future is not to be lightly tossed
aside.

What wouldn't a farmer give
to be able to know, at the begin-
ning of a growing season, what
sort of weather to expect for the
months ahead? What general
wouldn't give his right hand to
know for sure whether the skies
would be overcast or clear during
the weeks when he was planning
a major offensive? What bride
wouldn't be overjoyed to be able
to select her June wedding day in
January with assurance that the
day would be bright and sunny?

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol Aug. 28, 1884. The Gazette, a weekly news-
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

Miss Leonore E. Davis has re-
signed her position as principal of
the Bristol grammar school, owing
to impaired health. . . . The
vacancy thus occasioned has been
filled by the appointment of Miss
Mary E. Eagle, who has had a num-
ber of years experience as a teach-
er, chiefly in Cincinnati. . . .

Henry Rue has received the con-
tract for building the new school
house in Bristol township.

Harold Peirce has purchased
from the Peirce sisters, 86 feet
front on Radcliffe street, near Jeffer-
son avenue, and will next sea-
son build a fine residence thereon.

The superintendent of the gas
works, Mr. Coyle, has resigned,
and John Curley, a son of the
superintendent of the Wilmington,
Del. gas works, has been em-
ployed in his stead.

(Following items from Bucks Co.
Gazette, issue of Sept. 4, 1884.)
Bristol has over 1200 voters. . . .

The proprietors of the Burling-
ton "Reporter" are talking of pub-
lishing an afternoon paper in Bris-
tol.

A quarter-mile bicycle track has
been prepared on the lots on Jeffer-
son avenue, between Wood and
Pond streets.

At a meeting of the stockholders
of the Frankford and Bristol turn-
pike company on Tuesday, the
award of a jury of viewers, giving
the company \$100,000 for 4 1/2 miles
of turnpike was accepted.

B. K. Jamison, the banker at
corner of Third and Chestnut
streets, Philadelphia, drove his
tally ho coach through Bristol last
Friday, on route from the Catskills
to his home.

Mrs. Jarrett, widow of the late
William Jarrett, rector of Grace
Church, Humeville, this county,
died in Melbourne, Australia, on
June 19th.

On Sunday last the sixth annual
gathering of the Spiritualists at
Neshaminy Falls came to a close.
The camp was attended by a great
number of people; on Sundays the
number of visitors ranged from
6000 to 8000; and good order pre-
vailed.

Jared Hulings, the well-known
manager of the Mineral Springs
House, died suddenly last Tuesday
morning of heart disease. . . . At
the time of his death he was in the
73rd year of his age.

The public schools of our bor-
ough opened on Monday morning
after the two months holiday. . . .
The aggregate number of pupils in
attendance on the opening day was
563. At Wood street there were
141; at Bath street, 198; at Wash-
ington street, 229. . . .

Trenton is to have a crematory.

The farm of the William B. Mann
estate, Eddington, has been sold to
Philadelphia parties for \$48,000,
whose object is to build a town
upon the grounds.

The M. E. Church of this place
which has been undergoing exten-
sive repairs for some time past is
now about finished and reopening
services will be held on Sunday,
September 14th. The Revs. William
Swindells, N. B. Durrell and D. W.
Gordon, of Philadelphia, will take
part in the services upon that occa-
sion.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

Office of Strategic Services under
Major Gen. William J. Donovan.
The latter has cut his appropriation
from \$50,000,000 in 1945 to \$28,000,-
000 for 1946. And Mr. Price pro-
posed a 25 per cent cut from \$25,-
674,000 in 1945 to \$19,150,000 for
1946, though the presence in this
country of several hundred thou-
sand German prisoners whose out-
going and incoming mail must be
censored imposes an additional
burden on the censor's office for an
indefinite time.

BY CONTRAST, the Office of War
Information finds itself able to re-
duce less than a million and a half
from its large 1945 budget of \$55,-
535,000. It is also noted that the
Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-
American Affairs thinks it must
have \$15,880,000 for the next fiscal
year, which is only a million or so
less than it had this year. Undoubt-
edly there will be considerable re-
luctance in Congress to provide so
much money for these two agencies
and they both will be called upon
to justify such small reductions. In
the case of the Co-ordinator of In-
ter-American Affairs, its former
head, Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, is
now Assistant Secretary of State in
charge of inter-American affairs.
In view of this, there was every
expectation that his old agency
would leave the field. To continue
at an annual cost of \$15,000,000
would seem an unnecessary and ex-
pensive duplication.

AS TO the OWI and its request for
\$54,100,000, two questions are being
asked: First, with the war in Eu-
rope over before this fiscal year
ends, why should not the necessity
for a very large part of the OWI
European service cease to exist?
Mr. Elmer Davis, speaking from
London, asserts the OWI will be
needed after the war to "re-educate"
the Germans by giving them
"factual news." But that is what
the State Department plans to do,
and Mr. Davis admits there is a
prospect the department will ab-
sorb some of OWI's "information
activities." Second, conceding some
justification for OWI propaganda in
the Pacific theater, how can that
justify so huge an appropriation?
Third, if the State Department
plans, as announced, to acquaint
the world with the American position
and disseminate American news,
what excuse remains for continued
OWI operation in the
European field? Fourth, if OWI
continues next year on any such
scale as \$54,000,000 would seem to
indicate, will it not overlap the
publicity of the State Department
to the confusion of both?

THESE may be adequate answers
to these questions, but they are not
generally known in Congress, and
they, with others, are certain to be
asked. In fact, before the debate
on these appropriations is over, the
whole question of the Government
and the news is likely to be thrashed
out. A London dispatch last
week concerning the State Depart-
ment's prospective absorption of
the OWI said that this would be
"part of a long-range plan to pro-
mote better understanding of the
country abroad and a clearer com-
prehension of world affairs among
Americans at home." If as Mr. Ed-
win L. James of the New York
Times points out, this means what

it says, then the Government will
both send out and bring in news.
It is known that, as part of the
Stettinius efficiency plans, the
State Department is preparing to
equip every American embassy and
legation with a press agent or, if
you choose, a public relations of-
ficer. The wisdom of this may be
questioned, but it isn't nearly as
important as this proposal to send
out and bring in news.

THAT would practically put us
into the same game of propaganda
"news" which other governments
have long played and which has
never been favorably looked upon
in this country. It would seem to
infringe upon the field very well
filled by private enterprise in the
form of the American press asso-
ciations, to say nothing of various
individual newspapers. Up to now,
Mr. James says, there has been
general condemnation of Govern-
ment dissemination of news, particu-
larly in times of peace. Up to
now our leaders and Government
have regarded such news as "pois-
oned" and have held that the pri-
vate collection and distribution of
news by agencies and newspapers
was much preferable. It now we
are to abandon that position and,
after the war, go into the business
of officially handing the news in
the way suggested, a very real
issue will be raised. Certainly,
Congress will want to have the
whole idea explained lucidly, con-
cretely and authoritatively. Con-
gress certainly will want to know
why, with the German war over
and only the Japs left to beat, the
OWI thinks it has to have \$54,000,-
000 to do its share. Even if the OWI
were efficient and effective, it
would seem too much.

Then suddenly she screamed. It
was high and thin and terrible. And
stopped as if choked off by hands.

The figure in the doorway sprang
toward me just as I lifted Chivry's
revolver and fired in that direction.
But the gun wasn't loaded; it
clicked empty and I flung it full
at that pale, triangular face just
as Alexia reached for me. It was
Alexia, not Nicky. In that split sec-
ond of nearness I was sure of that.
She swerved and ducked to avoid
the revolver and I twisted past her;
she snatched at my cape and it
came off my shoulders as I reached
the door to the hall.

The outside door was open and
someone was running up the stairs;
someone who must have entered as
I evaded Alexia. It was a man in
slacks and a sweater and there were
sounds in the dark little hall up-
stairs and I ran up the stairs after
that figure leaping ahead of me into
the dusk.

I came out into the upper hall.
It was so dark that I could only see
motion and hear it; a struggle
somewhere in that narrow little pas-
sage, for there was the sound of
fists, a thud against a wall and then
Drue's voice, "Craig! Look out!"
Then I stumbled on a chair. And
at the same time got a view of fig-
ures, silhouetted against the gray
windows at the front, struggling.

So I took up the chair. It was quite
light. But sturdy. It made a re-
sounding crack. I struck again but
it wasn't really necessary. One of
the dark figures paused, swayed a
little, and just sagged down on the
floor and lay there.

I took a look at the figure on the
floor, at Craig leaning against the
banister, panting heavily, staring
downward too; at Drue who was
running toward Craig, and I put
down the chair deliberately. And
then sat down in it as deliberately.
And leaned back my head. . . .

There were noises from down-
stairs; women's voices came shrilly
and jerkily to my ears. I knew
dimly that Alexia was one of them.
But I wasn't prepared for what
I saw when—suddenly aware that
I had closed my eyes at something
and that now a light from some-
where was beating upon my eyelids—
I made a determined and difficult
effort, and opened them again.

I wasn't in the upstairs hall at all.
I was stretched out at full length on
the table in Dr. Chivry's examining
room. Something cold and wet was
on my forehead.

I don't know how they got me
there. Drue insisted that I walked
but didn't seem to know where I was
going and that I relaxed upon the
table.

I do know that the sliced-off view
I had through the door into Dr.
Chivry's lay both cleared my
head and brought me to a sitting
position.

(To be continued)

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BRILLED SANDWICHES MAKE A HIT



Broiled bacon and cheese sandwiches are a tempting sight, and "out of this world" for eating delight. What's more, they may be partially prepared in advance, and finished off in short order when the hungry crowd arrives. Broil the sandwiches slowly, and serve them piping hot.

Coming Events

- Apr. 4—
Hat social in parish house of
Christ Church, of Eddington,
sponsored by St. Martha's
Guild.
Apr. 11—
Card party to be held in Bristol
high school auditorium, spon-
sored by Mothers' Association.
Apr. 13—
Fathers' Varieties, in Bristol
High School auditorium, bene-
fit of Bristol Fathers' Associa-
tion, 8 p. m.
Apr. 16—
Card party in Bracken Post home,
sponsored by American Legion
Auxiliary, 8.15 p. m.
Apr. 17—
Card party, 8.30 p. m., in parish
house of Christ Church, Edding-
ton, sponsored by St. Martha's
Guild.

The Senate Mines and Mining Com-
mittee this week had some pure
stream opponents say it will be so
emaciated "you won't be able to
recognize it." . . . Following a confer-
ence with Attorney General
James H. Duff it was disclosed
that a tentative agreement had
been made to extend from 60 to 90
days the time in which pollsters
must start remedial measure after
notification from the Sanitary
Water Board. . . . Another amend-
ment would exempt officials of
mines "now in operation" from fil-
ling plans for "extending" their
diggings. . . . The House-approved
measure was sponsored by Rep.
Charles H. Brunner, Jr. (R) Mont-
gomery.

Brunner, who is serving his
fourth term as an assemblyman, is
well remembered for his attempts
during the 1943 session to have
a similar measure enacted. . . . Many
times during debates two years
ago, the Montgomery countian
stood on the floor of the House
holding a bottle containing murky
water which he claimed was a sam-
ple of the Schuylkill River. . . .
To Brunner went the honor of in-
troducing the first House measure
of the 1945 General Assembly. . . .
Actually, the so-called Brunner
bill amends a 1937 law drafted by
Francis J. Myers, of Philadelphia,
now Pennsylvania's junior Demo-
cratic U. S. Senator. . . . He was
a deputy Attorney General at the
time.

During the regular session of the
General Assembly in 1943, Demo-
crats openly defied their leadership
and on occasion adopted tactics de-
signed to do nothing more than
harass mild-mannered Ira T. Fiss,
Speaker of the House, and to create
as much confusion as possible. . . .

The delegation was split over the
tactics of minority floor leader
Reuben E. Cohen, of Philadelphia,
and consequently he was unable to
hold the rebels in line on several
occasions. . . . One of the tactics
several Democrats adopted was to
insist a bill could not be consid-
ered unless it was printed and on
their desks. . . . During the closing
weeks of the session, many bills
were not printed promptly and
thus consideration had to be post-
poned. . . . Democrats made a point
of demanding consideration be
postponed. . . . In a similar situa-
tion this session, minority floor
leader Hiram G. Andrews told
members there was nothing in the
constitution or parliamentary rules
that forbade consideration of a bill
not on members' desks as long as
it was listed on the calendar.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, Apr. 2.—(UPI)—
The Administration's anti-silt bill
was expected to be reported from

Democrats believe Governor Mar-
tin will summon legislators for a
special session of the legislature in
1946—just prior to the gubernator-
ial election—to consider tax reduc-

TARIFF ISSUE RETURNS

Continued From Page One

money to buy our goods and on allowing them to ship
theirs in with low duties fell on exceedingly deaf ears.

Roosevelt's request that he be allowed to go on writ-
ing Reciprocal Trade Agreements at his own pleasure, and
with even wider authority to reduce the Smoot-Hawley
rates, will bring the tariff question again to the fore in
Congress.

The extent to which these agreements, which cover
all nations—not merely the one with whom the agree-
ment is signed—have slashed American protection will
not be known until world shipping again becomes avail-
able after the war.

According to a recent tabulation by the American
Tariff League, there have been 1226 reductions, affecting
every important field of agriculture and industry.

Many of these reductions involve source materials
for long lists of finished articles.

Of the slashes, 523, or 42.6 per cent, were for the
maximum amount the President was allowed to reduce
the tariff—that is to say, 50 per cent.

He is now asking permission to reduce another 25
per cent—obviously not with the intention of restoring
the protections!

One thing should be self-evident to anyone familiar
with tariff history:

If the President is allowed to continue with his free
trade experiment, and permits all foreign competitors to
flood the American markets with cheap, subsidized
foreign goods, there just won't be money enough in all the
world to keep 60,000,000 Americans at work.

tion. . . . If their prediction is cor-
rect, the extraordinary meeting
will be the 11th special session dur-
ing the past 15 years. . . . Seven
regular sessions of the General
Assembly were convened during
the period.

Courier Classified Ads cost little
but accomplish much.

FOR SALE Modern Airlight Brick Home, NEW

3 rms. walk from R. R. Station
2-story, 6 rms., tile bath, shower,
hardwood floors, F. H. A. finan-
cing. Price, \$1,575. \$200 down
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Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
GARRETTSON—At Bristol, Pa., April
1st, 1945, Bertha M. wife of Walter
A. Garrettson. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the
funeral services at the Euclid Fun-
eral Home, 314 Cedar St., on
Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment
Bristol Cemetery. Friends may
call Tuesday evening.

ECKENROTH—At Bristol, Pa., Mar.
31, 1945, Philip, husband of Har-
riet Ecklenroth, died at home, 224
Cedar St., on Tuesday at 2 p. m.
Interment Leverington Cemetery.
Relatives and friends may call
Monday evening.

CARTER—At Eddington, Pa., Mar.
31, 1945, Alfred P., husband of Ella
P. Carter, died at home, 224
Cedar St., on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.
Interment in Eddington Cemetery.
Relatives and friends may call
Monday evening.

PARKER—At Eddington, N. J., April
1, 1945, Laura, Cecelia, wife of
John E. Parker. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the
funeral on Thursday, April 5, 1945,
at 8 a. m. from her late residence,
327 Kossuth St., Riverside, N. J., to
St. Peter's Church, Riverside, N. J., at 9 a. m.
Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.
Relatives and friends may call
Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
erate funerals, William I. Murphy
Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol,
Pa., phone 8417.

HAESLER FUNERAL HOME—
Cornwells Heights. Every detail
handled with utmost understand-
ing and care. Free estimates. Phone
Cornwells 0422.

Strayed, Lost, Found
FOUND—Beagle hound, Phone Bris-
tol 2109.

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale
37 PLYMOUTH COUPE—Heater, No
dealers, Lamp, radio, 315 av.
Croydon, Phone Bristol 7481.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered
REPAIRING—REPAIRS—
Maxwell, Knapp, phone Bristol 224
Cedar St., on Tuesday at 2 p. m.
Interment Leverington Cemetery.
Relatives and friends may call
Monday evening.

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes,
prompt service, Bristol 3866, Croyd-
ton, Pa. A. Makazuz.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Radio and
electric, shop at 315 Dixon Ave.,
Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7153.
CEMENT WORK—Landscaping, gar-
dening, pruning, etc. Evergreens,
trees, shrubs, etc. New York Road,
near E. Constantine, 1229 Pine
Grove, Phone 2450.

FRANK'S ELECTRIC SERVICE—
Eddington, Pa. Oil burners and
appliances repaired. House wiring
& outlets installed. Corn 194-742.

Building and Contracting
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—
George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Mat-
ter, work called for, 315 Dixon Ave.,
Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7153.
or Mor 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—
Financing arranged. Delaware
River Road, near Eddington, 1229 Pine
Grove, Phone 2450.

Moving, Trucking, Storage
MOVING & STORAGE—Padded van,
low storage rates. Phone 3461.
Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

Painting, Papering, Decorating
HOUSE PAINTING—Interior and
exterior painting. First class me-
chanics. Papering, painting and fin-
ishing. Estimates given. Send card
to E. Higgins, c/o Harry Datt, Cedar
and Penna. aves., Croydon.

Refrigerating and Refinishing
RUGS—LIVING ROOM SUITES—
Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch
furniture & lawn furniture spray-
ed. Work called for & delivered.
Drop a card to Paramount Rug
Cleaners, 100 E. Union St., Bur-
lington, N. J., or phone Bur. 1, if
no card, ph. Bur. 1, if no answer
call Bur. 2.

Help Wanted—Female
HAIRDRESSER—Expt. 5 day week,
311 Mill St.

INTERVIEWER—Outstanding op-
portunity on field staff of publish-
ing firm for ambitious well edu-
cated woman. Good salary. Write
Box No. 162, Croydon.

YOUNG WOMAN
with some high school chemistry
to assist laboratory analyst in
modern lab of large Plastics and
Chemical Company.

Excellent chance for advancement
Apply
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
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Help Wanted—Male
PRESSMAN—For small automatic
press with perfect feeder. Steady
position. Bristol Printing Co.,
Beaver & Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa.

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Unskilled
If you are now employed in essen-
tial work a release is required.
Inquire Personnel Dept.,
PATERSON PARCHMENT PAPER
COMPANY

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine
lathe, drill press, milling machine.
Day shift. 100% war work. Apply
Eddington Metal Specialists Co.,
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HELPERS
Day-work — overtime
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State Road
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.
Phone Torresdale 7150

MAN—To drive milk wagon. Apply
Dyer's Dairy, Lafayette Ave., Bris-
tol, Pa.

TRUCK DRIVER—To handle lumber
and building material. Permanent
job for the right man. C. S. Webb,
c/o J. Green Lane & Highway,
Bristol, Phone Bristol 862.

LICENSED DRIVERS—Two men
needed. One part time; one steady.
Phone 3223.

BUS DRIVERS—Experience, no
necessary. Bring WMC referen-
card, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Veterans
of World War I requested to an-
nounce. Bus Co., 1520 Far-
ragut Ave.,

runners At Torresdale Observe Golden Wedding

TORRESDALE, Apr. 1 — Today marks the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Brunner, of Torresdale. The bride and groom of a half century ago will serve the anniversary by receiving guests at their home this evening.

It was on April 2, 1895, that Mr. Brunner took as his wife, Miss Anna Keen. Both were residents of Hulmeville at that time, and the ceremony was performed at the home, in Hulmeville, by the Rev. Hiram J. Illick. Mr. Brunner was a native of Hulmeville. The Brunners moved to Torresdale about 47 years ago.

They have a daughter and two sons, Mrs. John Daub, Stewart, daughter of Torresdale; and Lewis Brunner, of Hulmeville; also six grandchildren. Two of the grandchildren are serving in the armed forces.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas
Pastor
Bristol Methodist Church

—O—
Almighty God, who at this time didst raise thy Son Jesus Christ with power from the grave, raise us up, we beseech thee, from the death of sin to the life of righteousness. Revive our faith and make us followers of him who hath taken away the "sin of the world; who by his death hath destroyed death, and by his rising to life again hath restored to us everlasting life." May we overcome the world with the victory of faith, and have part at last in the resurrection of the just. Hear us, O merciful Father, we pray thee, for the sake of our risen Saviour, to whom with thee and the Holy Spirit, we all honor and glory, world without end. Amen.

Events For Tonight

Card party conducted by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, in Bracken Post home, 8:00.

***** In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Pvt. Elwood LeCompte, Wilson avenue, who was stationed at New Cumberland, has been transferred to Camp Blanding, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan and family, Harrison street, Mrs. Margaret Winklespecht and Mrs. Rachel Culbertson and daughter, Trenton avenue, spent Easter as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bailey, Hulmeville.

Pvt. William VanSoest had an operation on his arm last week in Washington General Hospital, Tusloosa, Ala. Pvt. VanSoest, who is wounded overseas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary VanSoest, Green street.

Pvt. Samuel Balocchi, Fort Dix, N. J., is spending 15 days' furlough

and wife, Trenton, N. J.

Arnold Norman, who is attending military school in Maryland, has been spending Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, Mill street.

Mrs. H. Mitchener, Farnersville, N. J., spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esslinger, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jackson, Wood street, on Friday.

Miss Mary Ellen Mullen, Philadelphia, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Mullen, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mason and family, Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton, Walnut street.

Mrs. Richard Cook, Wood street, is making an extended visit with her husband, PFC Richard Cook, at Fort Knox, Ky.

Clarence and Wayne Schweizer, Spruce street, have returned to school after being ill at their home.

STATE COLLEGE—An honest, straightforward explanation is the best way to prepare children for

the return of maimed war veterans, parents were advised today by a Pennsylvania State College psychologist.

To avoid shocking the children and embarrassing the veteran, Dr. Bruce V. Moore urges adults to describe in advance the nature of the soldier's injury and how it was incurred.

Because children can sense an emotionally tense attitude, it is important for adults to maintain their poise, Dr. Moore said. If the veteran is nervous and easily tired, children should not be permitted

to spend a lot of time with him, he added.

STATE COLLEGE—Driving a jeep in the army will not make an ex-G. I. a good driver on America's highways, according to Amos E. Neyhart, administrative head of the Institute of Public Safety at the Pennsylvania State College.

Neyhart cited heavy two-way traffic, limited parking space, and

personal concern for the vehicle as some of the main differences between driving in private life and driving in the armed forces.

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FIBRE BROOMS
WET AND DRY MOPS
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Finest Workmanship & Materials
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Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, blood and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udgas. Get a 25c box of Udgas Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere. (Advertisement.)

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CHIROPODIST—
FOOT SPECIALIST
Grand Theatre Building
Mill Street and Highway

Hours:
Mon. and Fri., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Appointment Preferred—
Phone Bristol 3550

MONEY for Spring

If you need cash to fix up your home... buy new furniture and draperies... make repairs on your car... landscape your lawn... outfit the family for Spring... or to meet any other need of the season... come in or phone for a loan. You'll get prompt, courteous service.

LOANS UP TO \$300
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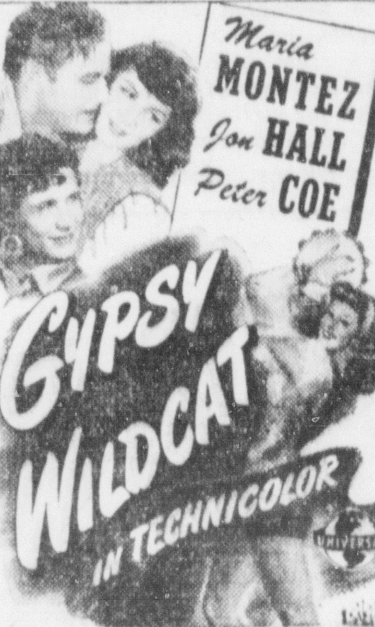
Phone Bristol 547
215 Mill St. (Over McElroy's)

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

It is vain to expect any advantage from our profession of the truth, if we be not sincerely just and honest in our actions.

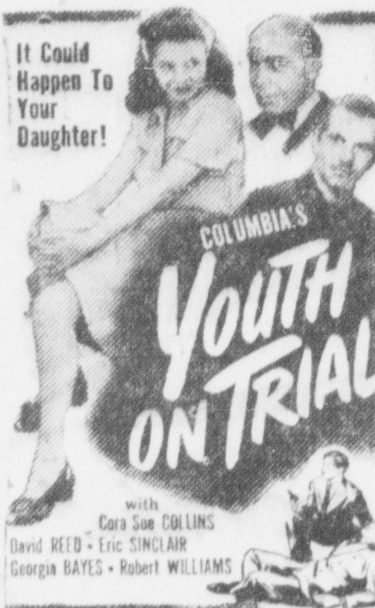
FINAL SHOWING



Tuesday and Wednesday
"MY BUDDY" and ---
"RECKLESS AGE"

Bristol

MONDAY



GAITY!
THRILLS!
ROMANCE!



Also—"Ed. Durlacher and His Top Bands"

Film Vodvil

"Heroes On The Mend"
Spotlight

Tuesday and Wednesday
TWO BIG HITS

"THOROUGHBREDS"
And "ARMY WIVES"

ROOMS

Needed NOW!

to house

NEW WORKERS

—at—

KAISER CARGO Inc.

Fleetwings Div., Bristol, Pa.



FOR DETAILS, PHONE BRISTOL 3351

—Ask For—

Mr. Stanley Jones or Miss Masgai

ODORLESS EXCAVATING
Modern Equipment
KIRK SEWER DISPOSAL
BRISTOL ROAD, R. D. 1
LANGHORNE
Cesspools, Septic Tanks, Grease
Traps Cleaned and Treated
French Drain Systems Installed
Go Anywhere at Anytime
Phone Churchville 252-23
RATES REASONABLE

Smoother... and better

The light in a man's eye is often the matter of a woman's touch... when you straighten his tie before you step out together, for instance... or when you place a glassful of cool Supplee Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Milk on the table before him. There's something so rich and smooth, and delicious about this different milk that he-man appetites find it mighty refreshing.

It's the milk with cream in every drop... and if you haven't tasted it yet, now's a good time to give it a try. Ask your Supplee milk man or woman or your neighborhood storekeeper to let you have your order in Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Milk.

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Note: On account of the length of this fine production (over 2 hours) we advise you to come and be seated early in order that you and others may fully enjoy this fine entertainment.

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C. J. Urban Receives Infantryman's Badge

Continued from Page One

parted in the action against the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge.

Before going overseas, PFC Cordisco was stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C., and Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he qualified as a gliderman. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordisco, reside at the New Brook street address.

Cpl. John J. Mariani has been promoted to that rank from private first class. Cpl. Mariani participated in campaigns in Normandy and Germany. He is a gunner corporal in the artillery. His home is on Lincoln avenue.

Cpl. E. J. Flanagan Is Prisoner of War

Continued from Page One

mans. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Ritter avenue, have been so informed.

Flanagan, a member of the army, had been missing since January 9th.

A brother, PFC John Flanagan, a Marine, lost his life in the Pacific theatre of war last September.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

The speaker was Coach William Anderson of Lower Merion High School, who spoke of the valuable training given boys and girls who participate in scholastic athletics.

Robert Grim, who was in charge of the program, introduced the speaker.

Guests were Staff Sergeant Theodore Schaffer, Joseph Neidig and Howard Swartley.

For the first time in the history of the American Red Cross drives, Doylestown borough "broke the thermometer and went over the top as its quota of \$11,000 was surpassed.

This announcement was made by General Finance Chairman John F. Mason, who at the same time reported that with Doylestown area, only \$3,000 short, will be over the top soon.

New Cracks Appear in The German Defense As Allied Armies Race Toward Berlin

Continued from Page One

gained from eight to 10 miles during the night.

Simultaneously German troops were reported streaming out of northern Holland in an effort to get back to the diminishing Reich before the Canadian First, British Second and American Ninth Armies cut off their escape.

The powerful U. S. First Army linked up with the U. S. Ninth at Lippstadt, east of the Ruhr, to encircle the Reich Ruhr basin and at the same time Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' forces cleared the last resisting Nazis from the Ruhr's southern gateway of Paderborn.

An estimated 35,000 German troops were trapped in the Ruhr. The most advanced points reached by Allied spearheads were kept secret under a security blackout but Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army again took the lead in the race for Berlin and ranged to positions 10 miles northeast of Fulda and eight miles west of Eisenach.

Other of Patton's armored units crushed across the Fulda river and made gains of two miles against mounting Nazi resistance.

Farther south the U. S. Seventh Army fought its way into the suburbs of Wuerzburg on the way to Nuernberg while the French First Army expanded its Rhine bridgehead to a depth of 18 miles and extended its hold on the east bank to eight miles.

Front dispatches said the Russians had stormed into the key town of Wiener Neustadt, 25 miles south of Vienna, in their expanding offensive inside Austria.

Four Bills Would Tax Co-operatives

Continued from Page One

but little opposition was anticipated. Lichtenwalter co-sponsored the bills with Minority Floor Leader Hiram G. Andrews, Cambria.

"The bills were introduced at the request of farm groups," he stated. "The amendments were made to correct and clarify the original provisions."

Andrews pointed out it was the first time in history any group had asked to be taxed. Farm co-operatives were exempted from the recently enacted emergency corporate net income tax so the few which have been incorporated could be placed under a permanent levy. The tax would equal the amount declared and paid on shares of common and preferred stock.

Supporting farm groups included the State Council of Farm Organizations, Pennsylvania State Grange, Society of Farm Women, the Pennsylvania State Dairyman's Association and the State Horticultural Society.

An administration measure pro-

posing local in place of State regulation of soil conservation programs has drawn the fire of House Democrats.

Andrews asserted the bill would weaken the present program, which calls for supervision by the State Soil Conservation Board.

Pennsylvania farmers were urged today to begin an early battle against the European corn borer, which was reported by the State Agriculture Department to have been unharmed by the severe winter.

Dr. T. L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, said an inspection of corn fields in Cumberland, York and Dauphin counties revealed the pest had weathered Pennsylvania's worst weather in 60 years and was beginning to develop ahead of schedule. While most insects were found in the larvae stage, first-generation moths will be flying by the middle of May due to prematurely warm weather, he predicted.

In order to prevent further spreading of the worm, Guyton advised burning of all standing corn stalks, stubble and heavy weeds by April 15th.

Proceeds from farm marketing reached a peak during 1944 when cash receipts exceeded half a billion dollars, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Crops alone brought \$532,239,000 last year, a \$38,410,000 gain over 1943, the service reported, while Federal subsidies totaled \$29,508,000 compared with \$19,472,000 the previous year. Increases in Federal grants were attributed to advanced milk subsidies.

Secretary of Agriculture pointed out, however, that farming expenditures were also the highest in history. "Farm wages reached an all-

time high and are still going up as farmers are forced to compete among themselves and with industry for labor," he said. "Costs of livestock and poultry feeds have increased steadily. Seeds, insecticides and many other supplies are costing more."

HULMEVILLE

On Easter Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner, Miss Elma E. Haefner, and Donald Haefner, of Hulmeville, and Fred Haefner, of Cornwells Heights, were guests of Mrs. Wilhelm Stumm, at Merchantsville, N. J.

The Neshaminy Methodist Church choir will meet on Thursday evening at eight at the home of Stephen Sutton, Jr.

Buy Iron Lung For Use in This Area

Continued from Page One

Meetings were held monthly, and the membership grew until there were many enrolled from all three Fleetwings plants here. Starting with 40 cents in cash the Patriot Club has raised to date approximately \$6,000. Of this amount \$4,000 has been put into war bonds for the service people.

In order to raise funds the club members conducted card parties and dances. Weekly membership dues in the "50-50 Club" also added to the treasury. The Patriot Club was endorsed by Fleetwings officials, the club officers state. Annual financial reports were sent to the personnel director of Fleetwings, Inc.

Another activity of the club is the purchase of gold or silver star pins for mothers of the men killed or wounded in action.

The purchase of the iron lung, the members feel, will be a benefit to all the residents of this area, as well as to the servicemen and servicewomen returning from the various battlefronts. "We feel that with this purchase we can, through the Bucks County Rescue Squad, do the most good for the greatest number of people," a spokesman for the club stated today.

Police To Cooperate In Brake Check Program

Continued from Page One

ing the line against the certain threat," Chief Jones said.

The program, sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, is supported by nearly 100 national organizations, including the Office of Defense Transportation and the U. S. Army Service Forces. Police throughout Pennsylvania are co-operating in this national program.

"A simple brake check has been devised," explained Chief Jones, "which will take a police officer only a minute to make. It is hoped that all motorists will co-operate in this war-time program by having their brakes checked voluntarily at repair shops and by making sure the entire car is in safe operating condition."

"As was declared by General Somervell, Chief of the U. S. Army Service Forces when he endorsed this program, 'Every automobile in America must be regarded as a weapon in our all-out war effort.'"

"No new cars will be made until after the war—yet, last year, a quarter million were damaged so badly in accidents, they went to the scrap heap. We've got to stop such fearful losses," Chief Jones said.

'Chute Is Shot As Bristol Gunner Bails From Plane

Continued from Page One

ments. In landing DiPietra sprained his ankle.

Landing between the lines he made his way in hip-deep snow of a

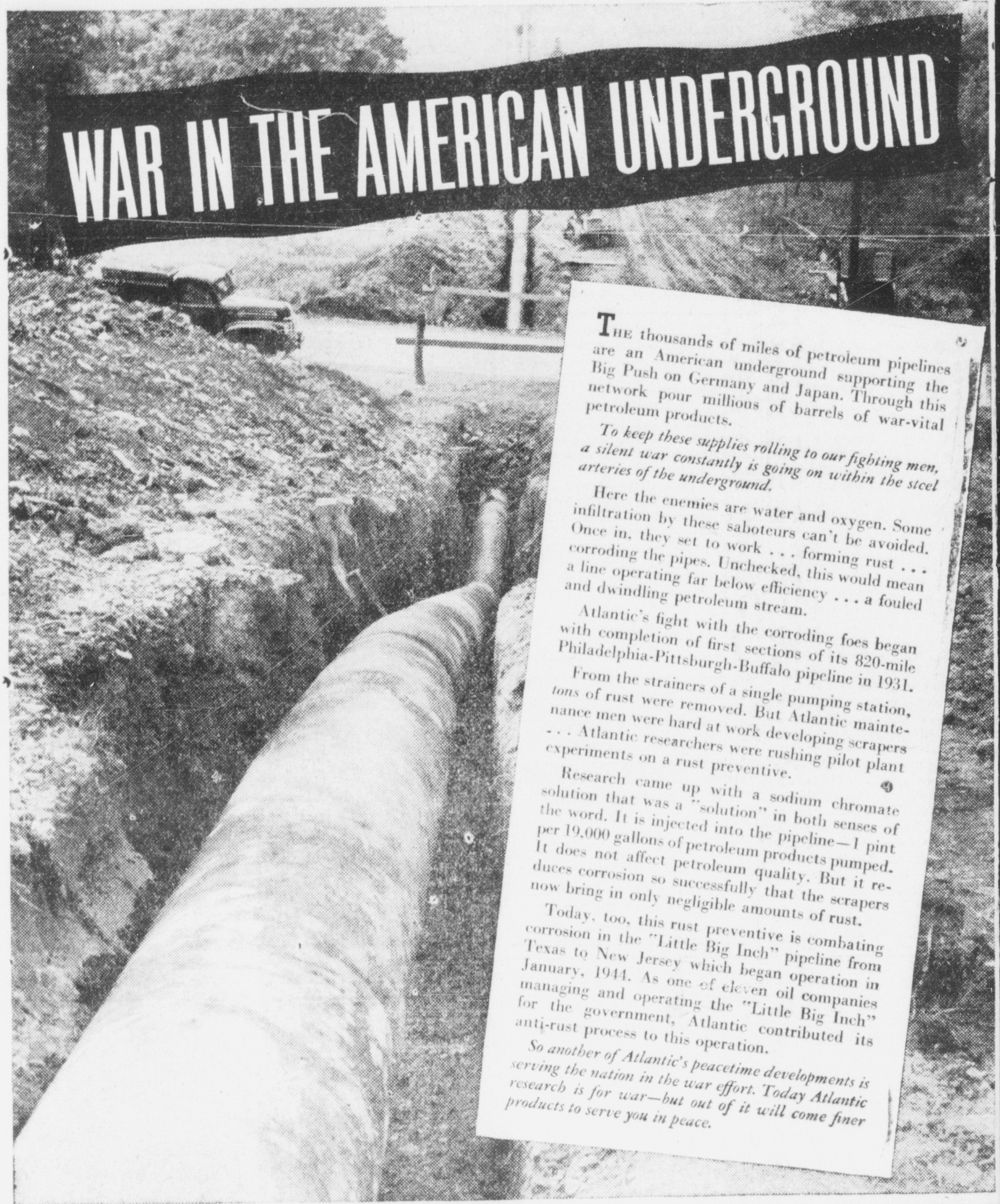
valley to a point where he was aided by partisans. Two days later he met three others of his group, the four enlisted men then traveling together. They made their way to a small town in Yugoslavia, which was subsequently raided by the "White Ghosts," a German patrol, the patrol being aided by the pro-German "Ustishis." Their luck still holding, the four Americans

continued their journey, traveling across country for five days, depending on raw fat and black bread for food, and snow for water. A few days later they met their officers in a Yugoslavian hospital, where DiPietra and his group were also treated for exposure and shock. Two of the crew of 19 are still missing.

* Journeying next over the moun-

tains afoot for four days the reached a large city of Yugoslavia and were from there evacuated to Italy.

Tech. Sgt. DiPietra is now a patient at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., and is able to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DiPietra, at Bristol Terrace, occasionally. He will report later at Miami Beach, Fla.



The "Little Big Inch" pipeline — a construction photo taken before it was covered over as a permanent part of the underground

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